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HOPE FOR CHINA IN NEW TREATY

British-Japanese Alliance
Will Check Progress
of Russia.

DEFIANCE TO CZAR

United States Back of the
Allies in Interests in the
Far East.

SURPRISE TO POWERS

Berlin, Feb. 13.—It is semi-officially announced that Germany and the United States were informed of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and were invited to join. It is further stated that the East Asia alliance between Germany, Russia and France has ceased and will not be resumed.

Prince Henry's visit to America is assuming greater importance. A high official is authority for the statement that it is hoped the prince's visit will lead America to continue to maintain a friendly, neutral attitude toward Germany, which is now more to be desired on account of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Pokin, Feb. 13.—The alliance between England and Japan in regard to the far east was announced here today. The agreement is regarded as of more importance to China than anything that has occurred since the signing of the protocol for the settlement of the Boxer troubles.

Prince Ching's refusal to sign the Manchurian convention with Russia and his attitude in the last ten days is attributed to some forewarning he had received of the alliance which will enable China to assert her rights. Heretofore China and her friends had despaired of any such solution of the question.

Japan is Jubilant
Yokohama, Feb. 13.—The premier, Viscount Katsura, announced in the Diet today the signature of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which is here regarded as being practically an offensive and defensive alliance. The foreign minister, Kamoura, made an identical announcement in the lower house. The news of the signing of the treaty has been received with enthusiasm throughout Japan.

Causes Sensation in France
Paris, Feb. 13.—The alliance between England and Japan in regard to the far east has caused a great sensation in France. The Patrie says today that the general opinion is that the alliance is a defiance of Russia. It says that France has once more been fooled, and the effects will be profound and great. Germany is satisfied in regard to Wel-Hal-Wel, and England and Japan are face to face with Russia and France.

It is an Ultimatum
London, Feb. 13.—The circumstances under which the Anglo-Japanese treaty is proclaimed give it the significance of an ultimatum in the estimation of most diplomats. What fresh aggression is it designed to check, they ask.

It does not require much secret knowledge to supply the answer. The treaty furnishes at least the wholesome news that Great Britain and Japan are determined not to permit Russia to encroach further territorially in China.

Russia, So Far, Is Silent
Russia's plans of course, have not been disclosed. How far they will be affected by the treaty the future can only develop. The first impression in Europe seems to be that the czar's movements has been checked, but this may prove a permanent conclusion.

It must be remembered that nothing short of a great crisis would lead Great Britain to abandon her policy of generations and make an alliance with another power. It may be inferred also that the occasion to act under the new treaty will arise, if at all, within the next few weeks. The far east, therefore, may be the center of the world's interest this spring.

**MADISON GIRL
SEES THE POPE**
Miss Hawley, of State Historical Society Force Granted an Audience at Vatican.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 13.—Letters from Miss Emily Hawley, of the historical library force, who is spending the winter in southern Europe, say she is now in Florence after a long sojourn in Rome. While in Rome Miss Hawley enjoyed the somewhat unique privilege of being among those who have been granted an audience with Pope Leo. Miss Hawley left Madison in November, sailing for Mediterranean ports in company with Mrs. James Gibson and daughter, Miss Edith Gibson. Leaving Florence, she will go north through France, sailing for the United States about May 1. Miss Hawley's opportunity to see the pope did not come till the Sunday preceding her departure from Rome.

A. H. Barnes, of Racine, manager of the polo department of the Horlick Athletic association, was in the city last evening to consult with F. A. Taylor regarding polo dates for next season.

Miss Dell R. Tolles of Evansville is the guest of Miss Fannie Dooley.

CHEESEMAKERS TO MEET AT MONROE

The Southern Wisconsin Association
Will Hold Convention Feb.
20 and 21.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 13.—The Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers association will hold a convention in Monroe on Feb. 20 and 21. An exhibit of fancy cheese will be made and prizes awarded for the best exhibits of Swiss, brick, Limburger and cheddar cheese, gold medals being presented. Following the addresses to be made the first day of the convention, following the opening address by President John Luchsinger: "Benefits of United Action for the Cheese Industry," Thomas Luchsinger; "The Cheese Exchange," J. Karlen; "Our Progress and Improvement," Carl Zuercher; "Experiences of a Veteran," Jacob Regez; "Our Cheese Trade, Its Lights and Shadows," Carl Marty; "The Dealer and the Manufacturer," A. C. Trachsel; "A Model Cheese Factory," Jacob Marty; "The Treatment of Cheese in Storage," John Voegeli; "Our Losses and Their Causes," C. Bontly; "The Farmer and the Cheesemaker and Their Respective Rights," John Luchsinger.

DAIRYMEN CHEER DOWNFALL OF OLEO

Resolution of Thanks Sent From
Nominees to the Workers for the
House Bill.

Menomonie, Wis., Feb. 13.—One thousand people attended the convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association here yesterday. In the afternoon the convention was stampeded by the news from Washington announcing the victory of the anti-oil-margarine bill in the house. Great enthusiasm prevailed. Several resolutions of thanks were passed. Among those thanked were Congressman Henry of the Dairy commission; Chas. W. Knight, secretary of the National Dairy Union; H. C. Adams, state dairy and food commission, and ex-Governor W. D. Hoard.

By a standing vote the secretary was instructed to send the following message to Congressman J. H. Davidson: "Wisconsin dairymen in convention assembled receive most gratefully the good news in your telegram of this date. Accept for yourself and convey our thanks to the other Wisconsin members and the Chairman Henry and members of the committee on agriculture who have so valiantly fought his battle against fraud and deception."

The convention then unanimously passed a resolution and memorial asking the upper house to pass the bill, also requesting every dairymen present to write to his United States senator and ask him to vote for the bill.

W. D. Hoard closed the day's session with an address on the importance of brains in farming. Mr. Hoard said: "The average farmer does not know enough to keep cows." He was given an ovation at the close.

HARNESS HORSES GO AT GOOD PRICES

Dexter Park Sale in Chicago Was a
Success—S. G. Wallace of Beloit
Is the First Rivers Mentioned.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Nearly 3,000 people attended the second day of the great sale of the harness horses at the Dexter park amphitheater, Union stock yards, today, including buyers from Europe and all parts of the United States. The bargain of the day was probably the highest priced one—Sunbeam, 2:12 1-4, who went to Steve G. Wallace of Beloit, Wis., for \$1,200.

G. M. Alexander of the firm of Longley, Lowe & Alexander of Chicago bought the stallion Paularie, 2:15 1-4, for \$750, and will cut his tail and make a high stepper of him. A black, high-spirited gelding finally went to Arthur Meeker for \$600.

The highly-bred stallion Junement Cassel goes to Indian Territory. M. M. Pemberton being the purchaser at \$500. Felsic Muscovite out of an Alerton mare, brought \$675 and went to Charles Bond of Galesburg, Ill. The fast pacer Alabama Coon, 2:09 1-4, brought \$1,000 and went to N. White of Chicago who will use him on the road. The trotter Jean, 2:11 1-4, also brought an even \$1,000, and E. J. Street of Kansas City, Mo., was the bidder. The seventy-five head sold brought an average close to \$400.

CRITICAL POINT IS NOW PASSED

Young Roosevelt Slept Well All Night

and is Doing Nicely—He
Will Recover.

Groton, Feb. 13.—The final crisis in the illness of young Roosevelt has been met and passed. Barring the unexpected, he will live. The disease has been checked in the right lung and the left was almost completely cleared during the night. The boy slept well all night and Secretary Cortelyou announced at eight thirty this morning that the patient was doing nicely.

The president and his wife are in high spirits this morning as they feel that the critical stage of the disease has been passed.

The doctors are able to say this morning that their patient is on the almost certain road to recovery. The president took a short walk around the school grounds this morning.

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NEW HEADLIGHT ON ST. PAUL ROAD

Declared to be Most Pow-
ful Ever Carried On
An Engine.

ACTUAL TEST MADE

The Light in the Sky Mark-
ing Was Visible Eight
Miles Away.

DEVICE IS A SUCCESS

Chillicothe, Feb. 13.—A disk of light thrown against the sky located the St. Paul express last evening to a party of road officials stationed at Morton Grove, although the train was yet eight miles away, behind intervening hills. To all appearances the tracks were clear the signal in the sky being the only evidence of the approaching flyer.

The road officials had gone to Morton Grove on a special train early in the evening to judge the merits of the Edwards railroad electric headlight. At the conclusion of the test the new light was declared to be the most powerful that had ever been carried on the head of a locomotive.

Express Passes at High Speed

When the train carrying the new light arrived on the straight stretch of track which begins several miles beyond the Grove a semi-circle of light sprang out of the prairie's darkness, and, broadening gradually, as the train approached, increased in power as it approached the town. Eight minutes after the beacon was sighted the express dashed past the officials gathered on the station platform at a rate of nearly sixty miles an hour.

It is declared that the new headlight will not only minimize the danger of collisions but reduce the danger of plunging into open draws.

At the same time it is held by the inventors that ability of engineers to see along the track for nearly a mile will avert many accidents.

See Track a Mile Ahead

The St. Paul railroad has been experimenting with the new light for the last six weeks. Engine 919, carrying the new headlight, took the special train of officials to Morton Grove. A caboose and private car made up the train. On the trip, observations were made from the tower of the caboose. From their station in the tower the officials could see the rails and count the telegraph poles for a distance of more than a mile ahead of the engine.

Then their attention was directed to the vertical beam which sends its reflection to the clouds and is one of the distinctive features of the headlight. It is claimed its reflection in the sky can be seen by engineers on other trains at a distance of from five to ten miles, according to atmospheric conditions. It is claimed also that colored lights can be readily distinguished in the new light.

Several of the mountaineers came to the windows and were immediately shot down. Lee Turner and some of his friends escaped and are now in Mingo Mines, eight miles from Middlesboro. Several of his men perished in the flames.

Workingmen may eat meat in Lent

Their Cause Was Pledged to the Pope
By Archbishop Ireland and
Request Granted.

New York, Feb. 13.—The United States now shares the privilege heretofore enjoyed only by Spain of being the only country where Catholics are accorded a special dispensation from Lenten abstinence. It is Archbishop Ireland who obtained this notable concession from the pope.

The archbishop relates that when walking to his home one day at the noon hour he observed a party of laborers who had been working at an excavation sitting on the sunny side of a fence eating their noonday meal. They were Catholics; it was a fast day and their repast was bread with a little condiment.

Within an hour he had written to the pope petitioning him to relieve American workingmen of the Catholic fast from the law of abstinence from meat during Lent and suggested that they might, as a compensation, abstain from intoxicating drinks for the same period.

In an autograph letter in reply Leo XIII congratulated Archbishop Ireland on his zealous interest in the working classes and granted the requested dispensation.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. W. K. Galloway, Eau Claire.

Vice President—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Janesville.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. George Chamberlain, Milwaukee.

Secretary—Mrs. B. C. Gudden, Oshkosh.

Treasurer—Frank Benzenbrenner.

The district vice president will be named by the executive committee, a method was adopted providing for the notification of the state authorities of numerous weak spots in the labor laws, urging the necessity of passing laws that shall be beneficial and uniform.

A resolution was rejected commanding the methods of paper mill operators. A letter was read from Labor Commissioner Erickson regretting his inability to attend the convention and urging certain amendments in the state laws, one being the strengthening of the truant service, thus keeping the poor in school.

SIX KILLED IN A SALOON RAID

Mountaineers and Sheriffs
Posse Have Battle in
Kentucky.

LOG HOUSE TAKEN

Fight Was Desperate but Out-
laws Were Driven From
Their Refuge.

APPLIED THE TORCH

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 13.—About 1,000 Masons and members of the order of the Eastern Star will be in the city next week, when three state conventions will be held. The principal business of public interest to be transacted will be the election of officers. An interesting incident in connection with the convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the state, on Feb. 18, will be the occurrence of the thirtieth anniversary of the election of David H. Wright of Madison as grand treasurer.

Republican ward clubs have begun to endorse the candidacy of C. H. Anson for mayor, the Twenty-third ward leading off. Anson has consented to let his name go before the convention.

La Follette men have organized clubs in the city and are holding meetings. The may endorse T. H. Brown, but he has not consented to become a candidate of that faction, and he will give no such consent for the use of his name.

Washington, Feb. 13.—About 1,000

MASONS TO MEET IN THE CREAM CITY

About 1,000 Members of the Order
Are to Attend Their State
Convention.

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Washington, Feb. 13.—The Oleo bill

is passed by the house yesterday af-

ternoon is somewhat modified from

the form in which it was reported from

the committee on agriculture. It makes

oleomargarine or imitation butter or

cheese transported into any state or

territory for use, sale, or consump-

Leaf Tobacco Notes

The warm weather of this week has caused the local buyers to become more active and several are riding in this vicinity and other sections of the state in quest of the weed nicotine, and more sales have been made by the tobacco farmers than for several weeks past. Buyers are looking for the best crops and when they find them they seem willing to pay a good price for them. In fact the prices paid for the best grades are a shade better than were paid several years ago.

But it should be borne in mind that there is considerable quantity of short, thick tobacco, that is not binder tobacco and is not even fit for export stuff, on account of its being so short. Export grades that command the highest prices abroad are of good lengths, above 20 inches. Anything shorter than that sells at a low price across the ocean and in this country is converted into strip stock, unless of good quality.

All tobacco under twenty inches in length is not sold for export, or used for strip stock, as some of it is thin in texture and of good substance. This is used for binder purposes. But considerable of the tobacco grown in this state in 1901 is not only short but is thick in texture and dead as to substance, caused by the adverse circumstances under which the tobacco grew.

This is unfortunate for many of our farmers, but no one is to blame but the weather man. These poor grades will never bring a good price for any purpose. The demand for old goods is active, but sales are limited, owing to the shortage of goods for sale.

Work around the warehouses is moving along slowly, only a few assorting rooms being in operation. Geo. H. Rumill and Fisher & Fisher started their assorting rooms this week and there are about 300 persons employed in all the assorting rooms, where a year ago there were about 800 persons employed at the same work.

M. H. Soverhill of this city had an experience that is probably the most unique in the history of Wisconsin. He is probably the first grower and packer in this state. The first crop of tobacco he ever raised he sold to Jacob Friedman of Chicago, while there is no abatement in quest and purchase of factory veges. The new crop in Cuba does not reach half of the previous year's quantity and the wrapping leaf in it is woefully short besides.

There have been many sales of late of the 1901 tobacco crop, but ridiculously low prices. No one of them, hardly, as high as seconds are worth, and very many at barely filler prices. We have the name of one grower who sold seven or eight tons at 11 1/2 and 5 cents. Some claim that nearly or quite half of the Connecticut Valley crop is sold. It seems as though prices were improving, as that now held is largely by men that are having their crops packed and res as were at first offered. So they are having their crops packed and will hold for the sweat. We have heard of one grower who, in assorting, finds no more damage than is shown in average years, and says his crop is assorting nearly or quite 60 per cent. of fine light wrappers. Others say that the bulk of the late cut tobacco is remarkably free from damage of any kind.

Our correspondents write:

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East Hartford.—The bulk of our Seed Leaf Tobacco is sold. We have considerable pole barn. With this out prices have been from 6 to 2 1/2 cents. —American Cultivator.

Some Farm Notes.

The adjustment of hames and the fitting of collars on horses is one thing that will admit of no set rule. There is so vast a difference in the shape of necks and shoulders of horses that one cannot fit any two horses according to the same rule. Each farmer should have such knowledge about fitting hames and collars as to not have any sore shoulders when the hard spring work comes. The fact that this can be done is evidenced when we note that some farmers never have horses with sore shoulders and other farmers seldom have horses from them when there is any hard work to do. Now is the time to get ready for spring work by fitting the collars and hames. The collar should fit the horse and the hame should fit the collar.

Twenty or more years ago I transplanted some walnut trees. I had a nursery row of them from the nuts and the next year I planted several of them. Only one of the transplanted ones lived. It had a tap root almost three feet long. It has done but very little good growing. It is about three inches in diameter now and trees from the nuts which have never been transplanted are more than twice as large and have been bearing nuts for several years. Nut bearing trees are very hard to transplant.

Have a perfect understanding with the hired man now and avoid trouble in harvest time. The hand who has received all his wages at harvest time is in a position to leave on short notice. The man who has drawn but little of his money is not so liable to strike at harvest.

If trees are to be set this spring, they should be bought now for shipment just as soon as they can be obtained in the spring and then heeled in the cave or some place where they can be kept until time can be found to set them out. Don't depend on tags to keep a record of the variety until they come into bearing. Better make a plat of them

in C's granary, and it was returned home. When the six original sacks were returned to A. by B., one of them bore the name of Mr. C. A. accused B. of being in C's granary for wheat, which was probably the true history of the sack deal. A. and B. are now dead, but C. is still living and he will never forget the peculiar peregrinations of the neighborhood sack of thirty or more years ago.

The man who sacrifices the surface of a soil covered with stalks and trash is a speculative business that is more precarious than the board of trade. It is worse than dealing in futures, for the future will have to be bright if he obtains a good yield.

According to spiritual and physical laws the body and soul do not require the same nourishment. They differ in a degree and theologians also differ in regard to them. Farmers differ also and sometimes an owner is very much mistaken about his own farm. The soil may be termed the body of the farm and its fertility the soul. The soil can be seen but the fertility is only visible in its effects on growing crops. The land may be kept all right and the fertility allowed to escape, made inoperable because of weeds or become lost. It remains with the farmer to keep the soul of his farm in a thrifty condition.

How is the stock being wintered? Any animal that is worse off in the spring than it was last fall has been improperly wintered and no mistake.

At this season of the year we begin to wish for spring. We look at the almanac and note when Easter is to come, and other evidences of any early spring are looked for. Notwithstanding the fact that Easter comes early this year, it will be wise to "have half the corn and half the hay" at this time. It is a long time before pastures can be counted on for keeping stock. Stock will need better care and more feed in the latter part of winter than has been the practice in the part that has passed. A great deal of the female portion of the stock will require especial feeding and management from now on until spring ere the advent of young calves, lambs, colts and pigs.

When the thermometer is dangling down below the zero point the farmer does not like to think about the hot bed. It is then that he should give the matter some thought, for after the first of February the time will soon be at hand for starting "early vegetables."

A farm is worth just what it will sell for. It will sell according to the buildings and improvements on it. These have been built by the fertility of the soil and after all then, a farm is valuable according to its productivity. The farm that is poor and unproductive is not worth as much as the one with the opposite characteristics. If a farm is bought for a home, then the matter of convenience will be taken into consideration.—Wisconsin Farmer.

They have been many sales of late of the 1901 tobacco crop, but ridiculously low prices. No one of them, hardly, as high as seconds are worth, and very many at barely filler prices. We have the name of one grower who sold seven or eight tons at 11 1/2 and 5 cents. Some claim that nearly or quite half of the Connecticut Valley crop is sold. It seems as though prices were improving, as that now held is largely by men that are having their crops packed and res as were at first offered. So they are having their crops packed and will hold for the sweat. We have heard of one grower who, in assorting, finds no more damage than is shown in average years, and says his crop is assorting nearly or quite 60 per cent. of fine light wrappers. Others say that the bulk of the late cut tobacco is remarkably free from damage of any kind.

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They have been many sales of late of the 1901 tobacco crop, but ridiculously low prices. No one of them, hardly, as high as seconds are worth, and very many at barely filler prices. We have the name of one grower who sold seven or eight tons at 11 1/2 and 5 cents. Some claim that nearly or quite half of the Connecticut Valley crop is sold. It seems as though prices were improving, as that now held is largely by men that are having their crops packed and res as were at first offered. So they are having their crops packed and will hold for the sweat. We have heard of one grower who, in assorting, finds no more damage than is shown in average years, and says his crop is assorting nearly or quite 60 per cent. of fine light wrappers. Others say that the bulk of the late cut tobacco is remarkably free from damage of any kind.

Our correspondents write:

Whately.—Buyers have been busy the past week. 12 acres at 15 cents, 8 acres at 14 cents and a number of lots, from 3 to 4 acres, at 7 to 12 cents.

Simsbury, Conn.—The 1901 crop of tobacco is mostly sold. Prices range from 12 to 17 cents in the bundle.

East Hartford.—The bulk of our Seed Leaf Tobacco is sold. We have considerable pole barn. With this out prices have been from 6 to 2 1/2 cents. —American Cultivator.

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HOHENZOLLERN HAS REACHED NEW YORK

Kaiser Wilhelm's Magnificent Yacht is Given a Royal Welcome When it Arrived.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, sent here by Kaiser Wilhelm for the use of Prince Henry of Prussia during his forthcoming visit, arrived yesterday from Kiel. She was not expected, for she came by the southern route, and it was calculated that the run would take at least one day more than it did. It had also been thought that she would touch at Bermuda and that place had reported her as two days overdue. The weather encountered was unfavorable for a call at Bermuda and at sea Admiral Count Von Baudissen abandoned the partly formed plan and shaped his course for New York.

Passing craft gave the Hohenzollern a noisy welcome with their whistles and the man at her Jackstaff was kept busy dipping her big naval flag with its field of white, black Prussian eagle and black cross.

The North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken, where she is to be overhauled, was not ready for her reception, and she dropped anchors in mid-stream until a fleet of tugs cleared a berth for her. At 4 o'clock the yacht bore her anchors and, guided by two tugs, was carefully warped into the pier. Admiral Von Baudissen was formally welcomed to New York by a civic committee, a representative of Mayor Low and an officer of the United States navy. The civic committee was headed by Capt. A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired. Captain Mahan spoke briefly, greeting the admiral and his officers and ship in the name of the people of the city.

The admiral thanked the committee and through its members the citizens of New York. Private Secretary James Reynolds left the card of the mayor and Capt. Converse of the battleship Illinois made the formal call in behalf of the navy.

The sky looks bluer, the sun shines brighter, a feeling of youth and strength creeps over the soul after taking Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co., 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

Special Excursion to California
If you desire to join a party of ladies and gentlemen that contemplate making a trip to California in special private car, write or call on agent C. M. & St. P. Ry., Columbus, Wis.

A CARD.
We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. P. Baker, Geo. E. Kling & Co., E. H. Helmstreet, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., E. L. Rameau & Co., Janesville, Wis.

American Rights Safeguarded.

Peking, Feb. 13.—United States Minister Conger has obtained official assurance safeguarding the rights of the American Canton-Hankow syndicate, which were threatened by similar concessions in Belgiums. Prince Ching, president of the foreign office, says the concessions granted to Belgiums by local officials are worthless unless ratified by the government, which will not grant anything prejudicing American rights.

Responsible for Causing Accident.
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 13.—The coroner's jury in the inquest over Wallace Markley, the boy who was killed a week ago in a coasting accident, returned a verdict in which the city is held responsible for his death, and the street car company is exonerated. The jury claims that the city authorities should have enforced the ordinance prohibiting coasting or should have furnished police protection.

Testing Coins at the Mint.
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—The United States Assay commission appointed by President Roosevelt to officially test the 1901 coinage of the mints in this city, San Francisco and New Orleans, assembled yesterday at the new mint here. Coins from the San Francisco and New Orleans mint were forwarded to this city. The object of the assay is to insure uniformity in the weight and fineness of the coins.

Trust Attorney Dies.
Duluth, Minn., Feb. 13.—Judge Daniel A. Dickinson died yesterday morning after an illness lasting two years. Judge Dickinson had been a resident of Duluth since 1894, at which time he left the Supreme bench of the state of Minnesota and entered again the active practice of law. His firm became general attorneys for the United States Steel corporation.

James Brothers Secure Injunction.
Kansas City, Feb. 13.—Judge Tensdale in the circuit court yesterday granted the application of Frank James for an injunction to stop the production of "The James Boys in Missouri," a drama depicting the James boys as train robbers and bank loafers.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe.
The greatest danger of colds and La Grippe is theirs resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous malady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Peoples Drug Co. and Kling's Pharmacy.

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store, 100 per bottle.

THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Write for our free illustrated book, "BEFORE BABY IS BORN."

FOR SINGERS AND SPEAKERS.

The New Remedy For Catarrh Is Very Valuable.

A Grand Rapids gentleman who represents a prominent manufacturing concern and travels through central and southern Michigan, relates the following regarding the new catarrh cure, he says:

"After suffering from catarrh of the head, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets quite accidentally and he everything else, I immediately bought a package and was decidedly surprised at the immediate relief it afforded me and still more to find a complete cure after several weeks' use.



"I have a little son who sings in a boy's choir in one of our prominent churches, and he is greatly troubled with hoarseness and throat weakness and on my return home from a trip I gave him a few of the tablets one Sunday morning when he had complained of hoarseness. He was delighted with their effect, removing all huskiness in a few minutes and making the voice clear and strong.

"As the tablets are very pleasant to the taste, I had no difficulty in persuading him to use them regularly. Our family physician told us they were an antiseptic preparation of undoubted merit and that he himself had no hesitation in using and recommending Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for any form of catarrh.

"I have since met many public speakers and professional singers who used them constantly. A prominent Detroit lawyer told me that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets kept the throat in fine shape during the most trying weather, and that he had long since discarded the use of cheap lozenges and troches on the advice of his physician that they contained too much tolu, potash and opium as to render their use a danger to health."

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large pleasant tasting lozenges composed of catarrhal antiseptics like Red Gum, Blood Root, etc., and sold by druggists everywhere at 50c for full treatment.

"They act upon the blood and mucous membrane and their composition and remarkable success has won the approval of physicians, as well as thousands of sufferers from nasal catarrh, throat troubles and catarrh of stomach.

A little book on treatment of catarrh mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

LOOKS FOR ULTIMATUM.

German Warships Gathered at La Guaya with a Purpose.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—It is semi-officially stated that the German cruisers Vineta, Falke and Gazelle are at La Guaya to-day. It is expected that an ultimatum will be presented to Venezuela at once.

Want Another Federal Judge.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The need of an additional Federal Judge for the Seventh Judicial Circuit was urged yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Chicago Patent Law association. The members advocated the passage of bills recently presented in the Senate by Senator Cullom and in the House by Congressman Reeves. The Chicago Bar association is expected to take similar action in a few days.

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HOMEMADE DRESSES.

THE SHIRT WAIST AND HOW TO MAKE IT IN MANY STYLES.

Model Upon Which Many Variations May Be Based—Clear and Simple Directions For the Inexperienced Seamstress to Follow.

(Copyright, 1902, by American Press Association.)

This shirt waist is the model upon which all others are founded, and wherever one desires to make changes they can be made without in any way altering the form of the model. There are two ways of making this as a model, one being to have a snug and well fitting lining to which the outside is gathered and the other being just the loose tucked and gathered shape, as is seen in the illustration.

The way in which the tucks are laid, whether diagonal or cross, short or

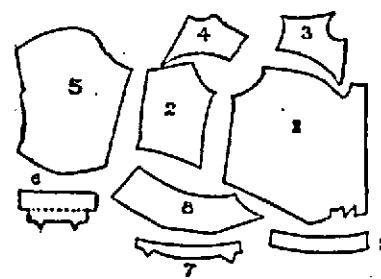


DIAGRAM OF MODEL SHIRT WAIST.
long, in clusters or all of one size and width apart, depends entirely upon the taste of the dressmaker, and if several waists are to be made it is well to vary the manner as far as possible. The best way to have them is straight, when the figure is rather stout, while slender figures look well in the yokes, but each is quite at liberty to suit herself.

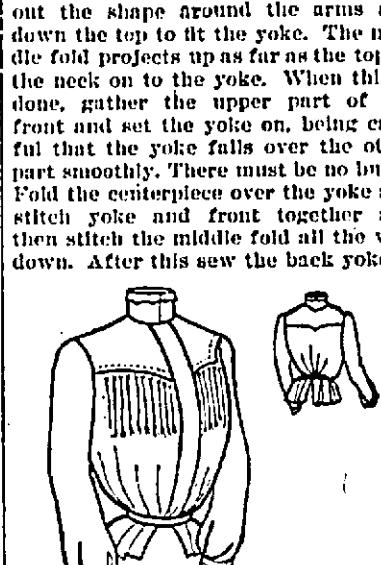
The pattern of this waist is in sixteen pieces—viz, two front yokes, one back yoke, two front pieces, one back, two basques, one belt, one undercollar, two outside collars, two sleeves and two cuffs. To make a waist of goods thirty-six inches wide requires three yards and two yards of lining of the same width if the waist is to be lined.

If made of flannel or cashmere or any of the suitable materials for such garments, excluding cottons, lining is better and should be cut and made separately from the outside. It becomes thus something like a corset waist to hold the figure in shape. It can be stiffened with featherbone, which comes ready prepared for application.

Gauze cloth makes a handsome waist, so we will consider that as a cotton material thirty-six inches wide.

The first thing is to cut the fronts, marked No. 1 on the diagram. If the waist is to be tucked very closely, it is better to cut off the length first and run in all the tucks, after which cut out the shape around the arms and down the top to fit the yoke. The middle fold projects up as far as the top of the neck on to the yoke. When this is done, gather the upper part of the front and set the yoke on, being careful that the yoke falls over the other part smoothly. There must be no bulge. Fold the centerpiece over the yoke and stitch yoke and front together and then stitch the middle fold all the way down.

After this sew the back yoke to the rest in the same manner, being careful to get the fold of the back directly even with the point of the yoke. There are no gathers at the top of the back where it joins the yoke.



FINISHED WAIST.
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If the waist is to be lined, the lining previously finished is now to be basted to the outside all around, neck and sides; also the bottom, as the lining should have been tried on to be sure that it fits. In the center of the back at the waist line four small folds are laid in the outside and drawn down closely to be sure that the waist will not draw. If the sleeves are to be lined, the lining is cut all in one with the outside and sewed up in with them.

The cuffs are the same in all the waists where bishop sleeves are worn, and that will be very nearly all the shirt waists, of whatever material. The cuffs are cut all in one piece, in such a way that the wrist part is straight, while there is a cuff made in one with it, cut in points, as can be seen in the diagram. The wrist is to be measured and half an inch allowed for seam. The cuff part is one inch shorter and double notched. The cuff should be interlined with stiff linen, no matter what kind of material is used for the waist. When they are basted and sewed around, they are to be turned and stitched along the edge. These cuffs are the distinguishing part of the new waist. They button at the wrist.

The collar has a curved band to fit closely, and two half collars are made, with notched points, and set at the top of the undercollar to fall over. Many ways can be invented to produce an original effect by the use of lace, embroidery or some other trimming.

The basque portion is arranged so that it may be left off, or, rather, to go to the skirt or be worn outside. It is made just large enough to reach around the hips and is four inches deep, with an inverted plait at the center.

MACCABEES

Insurance protection through the order reminds us of the old German proverb, "If he threw a penny on the roof, down would come dollar." Don't say you can't afford to provide for yourself and family. Every penny you put into the order's treasury is blossoming into dollars for some home. Yours may be next—Beehive!

The certificates of a well governed, safely planned and a financially sound fraternity are the government bonds of life insurance. This statement is worthy of your serious consideration.

S. S. Foutz, new state commander for Virginia, is calling "to arms" every Macabee in the Old Dominion.

C. O. Trusler is rallying the "boys" in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, in the Canadian jurisdiction.

A member thirty-five years of age can provide a thousand dollars of protection for his family and pay his annual dues to the Macabee order for 4 cents per day.

OUR FIRST TOOL FACTORY.

The first manufacturer of edged tools, including axes, hatchets, chisels and cutlery, was located in Hartford, Conn., in the year 1826. Previous to that date it is said that coarse butcher knives and hunting knives were made by blacksmiths, and the better quality of cutlery was imported from England.

LI HUNG CHANG'S WIFE.

When the late Li Hung Chang visited Germany a few years ago the Kaiser asked him, "How do our women compare with those of China?" "I really cannot tell," said Li, slyly, fastening his eyes on the corsage of a lady who was present; "we never see half as much of our women as you do of yours."

MRS. LOUISE M. GIBSON.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me well, and that is why I gladly write to you, and gladly thank you; six bottles was all I took, together with your Bills. My headache and backache and kidney trouble went, never to return; the burning sensation I had left altogether; my general health was so improved I felt as young and light and happy as at twenty."

Mrs. LOUISE GIBSON, 4813 Langley Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 *forfeit* if above testimonial is not genuine.

If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured and is curing thousands of cases of female trouble.

KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Mrs. Louise M. Gibson Says That This Fatal Disease is Easily Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I felt very discouraged two years ago, I had suffered so long with kidney troubles and other complications, and had taken so much medicine without relief that I began to think there was no hope for me. Life looked so good to me, but what is life without health? I wanted to be well."

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis., as second class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition, one year.....\$6
Per month.....\$1.50
Weekly Edition, one year.....\$3Long Distance Telephone No. 77.
Business Office.....772
Editorial Room.....773

WEATHER FORECAST.

Snow tonight and Friday; warmer.

SAINT VALENTINES DAY.

Tomorrow is St. Valentines day and while the weather may not be very suggestive of babbling brooks, and springing flowers, of mating birds and swinging gates, yet the old legend records the date and the fourteenth of each succeeding February is a reminder of the fact that the day is here. There is something about the observance of this old time honored custome, that is suggestive of perennial youth, reminding the gray haired maled of sixty and her thin, bald spouse, that growing old is a myth, and not a reality.

Just why cupid is always pictured as an infant in scant attire, supporting a pair of white wings, that are supposed to give him the appearance of an angel, has never been fully explained. The supposition is that the inventor of the device, considered it perfectly safe to copy an angel, for no one would be disposed to dispute the correctness of the likeness.

The Liberty taken with language in expressing sentiment, is frequently quite personal, but nude angels with white wings and love sick poetry are always admissible on St. Valentines day.

The boy of fifteen and the miss of a dozen years, come nearer to having heart to heart talks on the fourteenth of February than any other day of the year. There are two or three reasons why this is so. One is, that no penitentiary is required, and as this is a lost art in modern education, the young people are saved embarrassment.

Then a Valentine covers a multitude of sins. When the mother discovers the daughter blushing over a bit of choice sentiment, memory carries her back to her own childhood, and she is reminded that among the keepsakes of earlier years, is a ten cent valentine which blossomed into a love that won her heart, and has crowned her life with happiness.

The father looks at his wife and thinks twice before he calls his boy an idiot, as he slyly takes out of his pocket the only letter he has received for a year.

It is well for humanity, in the humdrum of life's drudgery, that St. Valentines day comes once a year. The average home is destitute of very much in the way of sentiment, and while effusive demonstration does not mean much, an old time reminder of the days when love was young, is not a reckless waste of energy once a year. The mother of the girl with a valentine once had a lover. If she lost him when she gained a husband she is entitled to sympathy. The old anniversary with its legend of flowers and birds, is a good time to renew early obligations and make sacred vows that are not always regarded.

FAKE ADVERTISING.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 10.—There is a movement among business men's associations in several of the larger cities of Illinois to put a stop to what is considered an imposition in the matter of advertising. The custom of fraternal, church and other societies and organizations of soliciting advertisements for programs has grown to such an extent that the merchants have found it necessary to take some united action in the matter.

The business men of Peoria have agreed among themselves that they will take advertising space (outside of the newspapers) in but one program, that of the annual corn carnival.

Springfield and other towns, not only in Illinois, but in adjoining states are agitating similar movements against all classes of irregular advertising. Chicago Post.

The movement recorded by the Post, is quite general throughout the state, as well as in other sections of the country. Merchants have been slow to realize, that program, and other advertising of this class is an investment of money, that is worse than wasted. The system is not only burdensome, but in many cases it amounts to a genteel scheme of black mail, and while no threats are made, the business man that patronage is necessary to good will.

A concert of action is necessary to remedy the abuse, and wherever it has been adopted, results are satisfactory. Janesville merchants will do well to follow suit. There is no charity about advertising. It is a plain business proposition. When a man invests good money to reach the ear of the public, he is entitled to results, and if he makes a judicious investment, he is never disappointed. When he invests in programs, and outside schemes, because he lacks the courage to refuse, he is simply doating money to a cause for which he would not expect to be called on for a cash donation, but he makes it through the program, and is never disappointed at lack of results, for he didn't expect any.

The best conveyor of information is the medium which reaches the most people, and that is always the local newspaper. It is a regular visitor to more customers than all other mediums combined, and men who depend on it to talk for them, and who use it intelligently, not spasmodically and then back up what they say, with

goods and prices, never find any trouble in increasing business.

SHOULD BE RETIRED.

Railroads and other corporations do not hesitate to, retire men from active service when they have passed the age of most efficient service, but there is a certain amount of foolish sentiment, about men in public life, which encourages them to continue, when for their own and public welfare they should be retired. This was true of the late John Sherman. His brilliant record and years of usefulness, created a sentiment that continued him in the cabinet, until he became worse than a figurehead.

The present Senator Morgan, of Alabama, belongs to this class of venerable old men, who should be retired from public responsibility. Senator Morgan is chairman of an important committee. In examining Admiral Walker, of the canal commission, he insulted him by asking if his report was based on personal observation, and on being informed that it was, the old man added insult to injury by saying that he presumed his recommendation would have been just the same had he possessed no knowledge of the route.

There are other old men in the senate, who might better be spending their last years in private life. It is no disgrace to be old, in fact old age is the crowning glory of life and entitled to the highest measure of respect and reverence. But when the faculties of mind weaken, and the man through infirmity ceases to be the whole man, the kindest thing for him, as well as for the service, if he is in public life, is to retire him. He may be a child again, when he stands close to the edge of time, and if he is, there is nothing unusual about it, and no occasion for apology. But in this condition he should not attempt to carry heavy burdens, and it is false sentiment that forces them upon him, under the guise of honor.

The city of Milwaukee is likely to have a novel experience in finding out who is city comptroller. John R. Wolf, has been released from confinement, and will contest his claims to the office. While the present incumbent does not propose to let go. The city seems to be a little long on comptrollers.

Senator Hoar, of Mass., continues to be a thorn in the flesh. It is difficult to tell what the eratic old gentleman wants, unless it be the withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines Islands. The Senator will never be quite happy until he retires to private life.

A tug of war between seven fat women and seven lean firemen, occurred at Waukesha the other day. The women won. Why shouldn't they? It takes seven men to move one woman when she gets set. The contest was unequal.

Natural gas has been discovered at Marinette, Wisconsin is already famous for a variety of industries. It is feared that this latest discovery will occupy the time of oil inspectors, and cause the game wardens to work overtime.

If a country weekly can be subsidized for \$10, how much money does it take to establish and maintain a city organ? If there is any principal involved, what is the difference in the ventures.

A Racine man has discovered a new source of revenue. He sold \$10 worth of entitle the other day to a local physician, for skin grafting. If the market becomes brisk, the crop of weekly Willees will be abundant.

If the Detroit savings bank failure was not caused by dishonesty, it was caused by carelessness that should amount to criminal liability. The man Andrews enjoyed too much confidence.

The report that Italian masonry will no longer be a secret organization on account of opposition by the church of Rome, is not credited in this country.

A thrifty housewife at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, unearthed a nugget of gold the size of a pea, in a baked potato. This has created great excitement in the Michigan potato market.

The brigands who are holding Miss Stone in captivity, are said to be open to new negotiations. The country will be prepared for another story of release.

PRESS COMMENT.

Fennimore Times: We watched that man day after day, during an entire legislative session, enabling us to form a personal and intimate acquaintance with him, and in justice and fairness to him feel bound to say that he is just like the stuff his Puritan ancestors were made of, stern, honest, conscientious and incorruptible. In our opinion he is the strongest, ablest, cleanest, and by far the most available man the stalwarts could have decided upon.

Beloit Free Press: In these strenuous days when every conceivable and inconceivable method is adopted by newspaper publishers to increase the circulation of their publications, three or four publishers over in Grant county have been found who are so conscientious (?) as to refuse to allow the Republican League to subscribe for copies of their papers to be sent to those it was desired to reach with good sound Republican

literature! It is evident that the time has gone by when the "truly good" die young-up in Grant county.

SHOULD BE RETIRED.

Beloit Free Press: His Excellency Gov. La Follette has fired E. B. Helmstreet of Janesville, from the secretaryship of the state board of pharmacy, a position he has held nearly continuously since 1882, or since the creation of the board, to the satisfaction of pharmacists of the state. It is understood that Mr. Helmstreet has paid such close attention to his business that he has had no time to devote to the advancement of the Governor's political interests.

Milwaukee Journal: Just for curiosity, will the good and virtuous politician tell us of any campaign within the last forty years in which the little and sometimes the big g. o. p. organs have not had large concessions to their subscription lists, paid for by the party committees?

Racine Journal: Senator Whiteman may be very clean, temperate man, even of religious tendencies. But all this does not interfere with the level-headed qualifications to preside as executive over this great state.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The Appleton Post has commenced to quote scripture to paper mill owners of that city who are holding out against the demands of their workmen for release from their labor on Saturday nights and Sundays. And the best of it is these same employers are devout church members.

Marinette Eagle: From the testimony before the Senate Philippine committee, it is evident that everything would be peaceful in the islands if it were not for the Philippines.

AS TO PARTY ORGANS.

A country weekly or a metropolitan daily, advocating the doctrines of a party, or willing to advocate them, a partisan, or of partisan inclination, receives from the party committee a sum of money for a certain number of subscriptions for papers to be sent according to directions of the committee. The papers are furnished as directed, a few hundred from the weekly and few thousand from the daily. An outcry is raised that the papers are bought, especially as to the weeklies. Again: a party or faction wants to reach the public but has no partisan organ waiting to do the work. The committee and leaders consult and determine that they must have newspaper to represent them and their cause. They obtain money from well-to-do supporters and call it stock. They organize a force to run the paper, get the material and start a newspaper, a weekly in the country or a daily in Milwaukee. The whole outfit is for no other purpose than to represent that party politically. The "stockholders" pay deficits and keep it on its feet. This is called a legitimate enterprise.

What is wanted, is to know on what grounds any destination is made. The only apparent difference lies in the fact that in the instance condemned, the papers were existent and willing; in the other case the paper was created entire and has no other reason for existence. Or does the difference lie in the relative cost of the two enterprises? Are not all of them mere organs, partisans, with the advantage of presumably honest opinion in favor of those who are helped to subscriptions? Are such sheets really newspapers or are they organs? To what extent are their opinions to be taken as sound, especially as to those started wholly for the one political purpose? Is it, after all, not possible that each and all really believe in what they are subsidized to advocate? They certainly all will pay their money and devote their ability to the cause and many of them did this before they were subsidized. Anyway, it ill becomes any one of them to disparage another or to impugn its honesty of advocacy.—Milwaukee Journal.

THEIR SALARIES GO ON.

Racine Journal: The utilization of the game wardens by the governor may be excused by himself upon the ground that their salaries went on anyway and they might just as well be kept exercising themselves in working for the one responsible for their appointment. These worthy gentlemen who labored so hard during the hunting season and exposed themselves time and time again while on duty to being shot by aspiring but poor marksmen, should have been allowed to rest up during the hard winter season, but so, and they have been kept upon the move. Not only have they been laboring in the vineyard of the true promise of primary reform, but they have been obliged to carry heavy burdens in the form of many cotes of the Milwaukee missionary production, is sued in the interests of Governor La Follette. This is not fair to turn the wares into newspaper carriers at all, and there should at least have been a protest on this point, but perhaps the excuse will be, that is what they were hired for, that the people are the game and the governor the law.

SMILES.

Great Traveler—The Chinese make it an invincible rule to settle all their debts on New Year's day.

American Host: Yes, but the Chinese don't have a Christmas the week before.—New York Weekly.

"What does this mean?" inquired the investigating committee. "You have most of your shortage charged up to 'running expenses.' " "That," explained the Contrite Embassador, "refers to my automobile." —Baltimore American.

Beggars Pursue Carnegie.

While in Pittsburgh the other day Andrew Carnegie was forced to leave the house in which he was staying by a rear door and drive off in a carriage to escape a crowd of people begging money for charitable objects—many of them for libraries. Mr. Carnegie received over 300 begging letters a day.

UNION LABOR WANTS HAND IN THE JOB

Committee Visits Library Board and Asks Consideration When Building is Put Up.

At a meeting of the trades council held at Assembly hall last evening two important questions came up. At a previous meeting, consisting of John Cochrane, president of the stone cutters' union; J. C. Osborn, president of the carpenters' union and H. M. Joyce, president of the shoemakers' union, were appointed to confer with the committee having charge of the erection of the public library to see what could be done to insure the best possible part of the labor on the library.

The committee reported that they were cordially received and the library people stated that while they had no authority in the matter, every effort would be made on their part to see that as much of the labor as is possible shall be done by local workmen.

This means a great deal to Janesville merchants and they should take some action along the same line. See to it that the local workmen get the lion's share of the money paid out for labor.

The question of holding a general conference of all of the unions of the city was also brought up last evening and favorably acted upon. A committee was appointed to prepare a program and make all the necessary arrangements. The conference will be held some time in March but the date is not set.

YOUR WANTS

Can Be Made Known Through The Gazette Want Column. 3 Lines 3 Times For 25c.

The following letters await owner in the Gazette counting room: "C. M.," "A. W.," "A. J.," "A. G.," "F. W.," and "W. W."

WANTED—Young man attending our school, place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board. Valentine Bros.

WANTED—Wiping rag at this office.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. P. L. Myers, 5 South East St.

WANTED—Good canvassing agents. Good pay and advancement to the right parties. A chance for energetic young men and women to make money. Write Agent, Box 266, Oshkosh, Wis.

WANTED—Second hand safe. Address W. F. McCaughan, Jackson Block.

WANTED—Competent girl. Best wages. Mrs. Ogden H. Fether, 51 St. Lawrence Place.

RAVELING man and wife with two children want one or two furnished rooms with board. Want modern conveniences. Address Box 162, Janesville.

WANTED AT ONCE—25 first class, light and plane hands for night work. Good wages to good men. Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nine room house and barn with 100 ft. full lot at No. 111 Milton 2½. Inquire J. W. Lloyd, 21 Cuba St.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, modern improvements. Inquire Dedrick Bros. grocery.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, three nice rooms in flat. All modern conveniences, rent for three or four gentlemen. 35 North Franklin St.

FOR SALE

WOOD—Cord length, \$1.50; stove length, \$2. Leaves orders at Lowell Hdwy. Co. Sidney Section.

FOR SALE—A choice building lot on one of the finest streets in the city; also for sale a shotgun nearly as good as new. Enquire at 50 Jackson St., north.

FOR SALE—Four mittens and gloves, second hand fur coat, robes, good sled. Hillbrandt Court St.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. Horse 10 years old and buggy is rubber tired. Will sell cheap. Address "C. C." Gazette.

TO GET CASH, owner must have, will sell a choice lot for 2½ its value. Call me up at once to get this. C. E. Bowles.

FOR SALE—My new milch Jersey cow, J. Thoreau.

FOR SALE—Two bay mares and also double harness. 21 South Main St.

FOR SALE—The celebrated "Brandt" man-dolin and "Martin" guitars. Harry S. Haggen, Center street.

GREAT BARGAINS in tobacco land to and from.

\$4,000 will buy 20 acres, 3½ miles from limits.

Buildings worth the money.

\$3,200 will buy 30 acres, shed for 11 acres,

\$1,100 will buy 7½ acres, shed for 2 acres, in city.

\$350 will buy 5 acres, without shed, in city.

\$2,000 will buy 10 acres, new barn, fine view.

Call at 108 Rock St., N. Dearborn.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOW is the time to have your bicycle cleaned and enameled. H. L. Gould is the one that can do it.

H. W. ADAMS

INSTRUCTOR OF VIOLIN

and all string instruments, also teacher of wind instruments.

For 5 years teacher and leader of orchestra at School for Blind, Saturdays at 107 Locust Street. Telephone or call other day at Belmont for the blind.

Bottles Kill Rabbits.

Rabbits are dying by the score in the woods and fields of Long Island. Hunters daily come upon their carcasses in all stages of decay. The whole rabbit population, that furnishes so much sport, is seemingly in danger of being

LARGE DIVIDENDS NORTHWESTERN

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BIG RAILROAD IS ISSUED.

Net Increase For 1901 is \$1,645,293
Over 1900, Total Being \$16,789,
968—Balance Stands at \$10,747,
558, a 23 Per Cent Dividend Rate
on Common Stock.

The annual report of the Chicago & Northwestern for the calendar year ended on December 31, 1901, has just been issued. It shows the following results:

Miles of road 1,000, Increase
5,335 5,203 215
Gross \$16,789,968 \$13,021,098 \$2,864,932
Expenses 20,228,032 21,568,113 1,340,480
Net \$16,789,968 \$15,144,073 \$1,645,293
Charges 6,642,102 5,834,108 208,213
Bal. for stock 81,517,539 \$8,210,470 \$1,645,293
Dividends 3,914,584 3,914,584
Surplus \$ 6,833,085 \$ 3,266,085 \$ 8,897,085
New equip. etc. 4,169,226 3,542,041 627,185
Balance .. \$ 2,663,639 \$ 1,874,044 \$ 889,505

Anticipate Interest Payment
In charges is included \$13,192 for
1901 and \$103,452 for 1900 interest
paid in advance of maturity bonds
taken up and funded into 3 1/2 per
cents, and allows for a credit of
\$557,080, for both 1901 and 1900 for
income from investments.

As the Northwestern issues no
weekly, monthly, or quarterly state-
ments during the year, the state-
ment for its calendar year is of more
than ordinary interest. In

the twelve months, on an increase of 215
in mileage, gross earnings increased
\$2,864,932 and net earnings \$1,645,
293, indicating a gain in expenses of
\$1,219,639. Net fixed charges increased
by \$208,213, and the balance ap-
plicable to dividends stands at \$10,
747,558, or \$1,645,293 more than in
1900.

Big Dividend Earnings

Dividends required the sum of \$3,
914,584, or a little more than one
third of the surplus, so that in the
twelve months the company earned
over 23 per cent on the common
stock after allowing for the 7 per cent
paid on the preferred. After divi-
dend payments there remained a
balance of \$6,833,085, from which \$1,
169,226 was expended for new equip-
ment, leaving a final surplus of \$2,
663,639.

WAITING ON THE ELDRED ESTATE

Work on the New Library Building
Will Probably Commence Early
in the Spring.

Matters pertaining to the erection
of the public library are in an uncer-
tain condition and will remain in that
condition until the estate of the late
F. S. Eldred is settled, which will
be some time in March next. Mr.
Eldred willed \$10,000 toward the library
as a memorial to his daughter and
that money is not available until
the estate is settled. This sum, in
connection with the \$60,000 given by
Andrew Carnegie gives the library
\$40,000 for the building.

The plans have been selected and
the work of erecting the building will
commence just as soon as the Eldred
funds are available.

ASKED FOR BURIAL AS SUN WENT DOWN

Peculiar Request Which Was Carried
Out at the Funeral of Mrs.
John Wright.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of
Mrs. John Wright was held at her
home one mile west of Emerald Grove.
About twelve years ago Mrs. Wright
had a lower limb broken and had been
confined to her bed since that time.

Decedent had been a resident of
Rock county about fifty years and
had a host of friends who will mourn
her death.

Mrs. Wright made a peculiar re-
quest before her death and that was
that the casket containing her re-
mains should be lowered into the
grave just as the sun sank below
the western horizon. The wishes
of Mrs. Wright were complied with.
The funeral was held at four p. m.
and the remains interred in the Em-
erald Grove cemetery just as the sun
went down. Mrs. Wright was about
78 years of age and leaves one daugh-
ter.

Alfred Walker Howe Dead

This morning at a quarter of four
o'clock death appeared at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, 106 South
Third street and claimed as his vic-
tim their three months old baby Al-
fred Walker Howe. The little fellow
had a hard cold and notwithstanding
all that loving hands and a skilled
physician could do, congestion of the
lungs developed and the young spirit
wings its flight to the realms cele-
stial. Notice of the funeral will be
given later.

Adam Wilson Funeral

The funeral of the late Adam WI-
LSON was held from his residence in
this city this afternoon at two p. m.
in the Rev. A. H. Barrington, rector of
Christ church officiating and he spoke
words of consolation to the members
of the family. The services were
largely attended by sorrowing rela-
tives and close friends. The inter-
ment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

A large number of beautiful floral
designs were sent by relatives and
friends. The pall bearers were his
three sons, William, George and
Frank Wilson and his nephews, A.
R. Williamson. The song service
was rendered by Mrs. C. T. Yates,
Mrs. Charles Clark, George Parks and
H. C. Buell.

Buy dry goods at our special clear-
ing sale and save money. T. P.
Burns.

NEWS OF THE CITY

Fresh fish. W. W. Nash.
For Sale—My new milk Jersey cow
J. Thoroughgood.
N. K. Fairbank's Gold Dust.
Lewis Lye, 3 for 25c. W. W. Nash.
Our clerks are moving rapidly at
our clearing sale prices. T. P. Burns.
Get your fish order in early. W. W.
Nash.

Spring patterns are being displayed
in large variety at the store of Bort,
Bailey & Co.

Corner Stone flour, \$1.00 sack. W.
W. Nash.

Lake Superior trout. W. W. Nash.
The finest 15c salmon on earth.
Nash.

The very newest creations in new
ginghams are being shown this week by
Bort, Bailey & Co.

Miss Hubbell went to Edgerton today
to meet her pupils in painting there
tomorrow.

Neufchâtel cheese, 5c.

Arrow cream cheese, 10c.

The meeting of the Philomathian
club which was to have been held at the
residence of Mrs. T. O. Howe this week,
has been indefinitely postponed.

The February general meeting of the
Art League will be held with Mrs. H.
D. Murdoch, 107 South Third street,
tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Five hundred styles in the newest and
noblesse things in silk gingham, silk
tissues and mercerized gingham, are
now on display at Bort, Bailey & Co.

The Ladies' Aid society of Court
Street M. E. church will meet Friday
afternoon, Feb. 14, in the L. G. room
for work and business. Let all the
ladies be there.

Styles that are exclusive and strictly
the newest, are being shown now by
Bort, Bailey & Co. These wash goods
styles are the latest on the market and
should interest every lady in the city.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons mention on
page 2 some good things in Priestly
black dress goods. Also continue their
great embroidery sale this week.

A meeting will be held at Assembly
hall tomorrow night to take preliminary
steps toward forming a timber
union.

During Lent there will be daily
services at Trinity church at 5 p. m.,
except Wednesday and Saturday at
7:30 p. m.

The fourth entertainment in the
course given by the High school will
be given tomorrow evening by the
Charles Winter-Wood company. Mr.
Wood is an impersonator of consider-
able note. He is also a humorist,
crator and withal an interesting enter-
tainer.

SUMMER WASH GOODS

As far as assortment is concerned,
and size of stock of the very
newest creations, other showings
are to ours as a pigmy to giant.
The designs in dimittes, batistes,
Swiss, satin striped Lenos and Batiste,
Luxenil Broderie (embroidered
muslin), batin striped dimity, etc.
are beautiful beyond description.
Over 900 pieces of new thin stuffs
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

GOT GOLD MEDAL FROM KING EDWARD

H. C. Dyer of this city has just re-
ceived word that his brother-in-law,
Paul F. Erdman, who visited here
a year ago, and brought a number of
relics from the Boer war in South
Africa, had been given a gold medal
by King Edward VII for distinguished
services. Mr. Erdman was a Hau-
tenant of South African Light Horse
under General Buller. He is a me-
chanical engineer and is now con-
ducting a large machine shop in Cape
Town. He stated in his letter that
the account of the bubonic plague in
South Africa was greatly exaggerated
and that the cases were confined to
the lowest classes of negroes.

MR. S. E. PHILLIPS HAS PASSED AWAY

One of Oldest and Most Respected
Citizens Died This Afternoon
After Long Illness.

S. E. Phillips one of the old and
respected citizens of this city, passed
away this afternoon at two o'clock, at
his home, 54 Mineral Point avenue,
after a sickness of nine weeks' du-
ration. Mr. Phillips was 71 years of
age at the time of his death and his
many years' residence in this city had
gained for him the respect of all who
knew him. He leaves to mourn his
loss two sons, Wendel and George
Phillips and four grand children. The
bereaved family have the sympathy of
a large circle of friends. The
funeral notice will be given later.

Mrs. Christian Helmer Dead

Mrs. Christian Helmer, aged 74,
who has been a well-known resident
of the town of Center for over twenty
years, died at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Herman Quade, on Feb. 10
and was buried on Feb. 12. She left
a son, William Helmer and five daugh-
ters—Mrs. E. A. Tuesdell, Mrs.
Frank Kargus, Mrs. Herman Quade,
Mrs. Albert Energer and Mrs. Schrod-
er. Her death is mourned by many
friends in the town of Center.

Tallest Man in the World.

Edward Beaujere, of the province of
Assinbome, Northwest Territory,
whose height is seven feet ten and
three-quarters inches, claims to be
the tallest man in the world. He is twenty
years old and is still growing.

Are You a Nonniken?

An Illinois woman has given a new
word to a woman's vocabulary and
one expressing a condition in which
the average woman often finds herself.
The woman, speaking to a friend,
said she was a regular "Nonniken,"
which, it seems, signifies one who has
bought her clothes piece meal (usually
for financial reasons) and never has
two things new at the same time.

Deputy Game Warden Peter
Draffel yesterday seized about thirty rab-
bits that had been caught by two
young hunters with ferrets.

NEW PHASE OF THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY

Mr. Giffin Has Received Four Car
Loads of Connecticut Leaf Which
Will be Assorted Here.

A new phase of the tobacco industry
is being developed in this city this
week, and that is the buying and as-
soring of tobacco grown in the state
of Connecticut. This promises to
furnish work for some of the idle
assorters and others about town.

For some time past H. S. McGiffin,
the state agent of Lewis Sylvester &
Son, of New York has been buying
leaf tobacco in the Connecticut valley
and has just received four carloads
of that tobacco in the bundle. This
tobacco was loaded at Broadbrook,
Conn., came direct to this city, and
is now being unloaded at the large
warehouse at the corner of Academy
and West Bluff streets. Other ship-
ments will follow in a few days.

This tobacco was bought a price
ranging from 9 to 15 cents per pound
in the bundle with an average of about
eight cents, which price is but a little
above the average paid for the better
grades in this state.

The attractive features of the Con-
necticut tobacco are the bright can-
ary color, so attractive to the eye of
the expert tobacco man; the good
spread of the leaf, good body and thin
firm texture. The leaf is very
light in weight, one hundred leaves
weighing less than one-half what the
same number of leaves of the same
size grown in this state would weigh.

Next Monday Mr. McGiffin will open
his assorting room with about thirty
expert assorters who will assort his
Connecticut purchases in the best
possible manner and expects to get a
thousand per cent of wrappers.

Different methods will be pursued
in assorting this tobacco, than are
followed in assorting tobacco grown
in this state. As Wisconsin is used
principally for binding purposes the
color cuts but little figure, and the
goods are sized as to lengths; while
the Connecticut goods are assorted
as to colors, a large per cent, being
used for wrapper purposes.

This tobacco will be carefully pack-
ed and put through a forced sweat,
which is the favorite method of pre-
paring the Connecticut tobacco for the
manufacturer's table.

Sanford Soverell is in the East
and is looking over the field in Con-
necticut with the intention of pur-
chasing.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ST. PAUL ROAD

Gross Earnings For the Year Given in
Statement to Treasurer Froeh-
lich as \$13,536; 170.

A Madison dispatch says the state
treasurer today received the annual
statement of the earnings of the C.
M. & St. P. R. R. The gross re-
ceipts for the year were:

Passengers \$ 2,716,072.23
Mail 221,820.59
Express companies 214,811.49
Freight 9,500,000.92

News service 1,507.35

Sleeping cars 91,437.59
15,992.13

Parlor cars 15,000.00

Extra baggage 51,091.90

Milk 10,403.21

Telegraph 9,065.01

Bents 30,730.88

Total \$13,536,170.51

Receipts by months—

January \$ 1,007,998.62

February 950,578.62

March 1,060,918.65

April 1,020,077.07

May 1,000,370.07

June 1,065,182.49

July 1,112,137.57

August 1,201,239.19

September 1,288,461.76

October 1,347,592.70

November 1,250,230.85

December 1,093,570.31

Total \$13,536,170.51

The number of miles of road in op-
eration Dec. 31, 1901, was 1,704.57,
and during the year 1901, 34.57 miles
were built from the Illinois line to
Janesville, while the road from Mil-
waukee to La Crosse was shortened
.00 miles by a survey.

The amount of tax or license fee
for the road for the year was \$44,
446.82.

Whithead & Matheson Company Lim-
ited of Janesville Files Articles
of Incorporation.

</div

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TRAIN WRECKED
ON ERIE ROAD

Scores of Passengers Were
Injured by the Smashup,
One Fatally.

SEVEN CARS ARE DITCHED.

President Ramsey's Private Coach Stays
on the Rails—Railroad Official Care
for the Injured—Spreading Rails Cause
the Trouble.

Warren, O., Feb. 13.—The fast
westbound Erie train leaving Cleveland
for New York at 1 p.m. was wrecked
between Mahoning and Phalanx yester-
day afternoon and scores of passengers
were injured. No one was killed
outright, and only one was fatally
injured. The private car of
President Ramsey of the Wabash railroad,
containing the president and other officials,
was attached to the train, but it stuck to the rails when
seven other cars were hurled into the
ditch.

Thomas George of Cleveland was
fatally injured.

The injured: E. J. Bussenger, Mrs.
Mary Best, Robert Bickensdorfer, W.
S. Cartwright, Frank Flanagan, James
Haegler, Mrs. Charles G. Hart, Charles
S. Hull, Miss Cora James, J. H. Kirsch,
Mrs. James Lamb, Max Larchis, Mrs.
Frank Peck, two Peck children, C. S.
Rusting, Milton Steel, G. W. Van-
marum, William Vaughn, James White,
R. J. Wood.

The train, which was running forty
miles an hour, left the tracks and ran
on for twenty car lengths, finally top-
pling over in a ditch. There was a
wild struggle in the overturned cars,
and the trainmen worked hard to keep
the train from catching fire. The train
consisted of a buffet car, two sleepers,
chair car, coach, baggage and express,
and President Ramsey's private car.

Physicians were called from Warren
and Youngstown and left at once for
Leavittsburg, where some of the
injured had been taken. Some of the
more seriously injured were taken to
Youngstown.

The wreck evidently was caused by
the rails spreading. Most of the
injured were in the coach next to the one
at the rear of the train. The train
was in charge of Conductor George
Hopper and Engineer Matt Shay.

President Ramsey had an emergency
case with him and did heroic work in
assisting to care for the injured.

ORDER JAP MINERS TO MOVE.

Asiatics Imported to Take the Places
of Italians Are Driven Out.

Denver, Col., Feb. 13.—Anti-Asiatic
plots developed last night at the
Chandler coal mines in Fremont county,
when 100 Japanese miners were
ordered to quit the camp. They had
been there only one day, and were
imported from Wyoming to supersede
Italian laborers, who objected to the
discharge of one of their number. At
Silverton the Western Federation of
Miners served notice on every Chinaman
in town to quit forthwith. Gov.
Orman demanded an explanation from
the federation and received a reply
declaring that the Chinese there have
been the cause of the downfall of
many citizens as a result of the boy-
cott.

Wireless Telephone Experiment.
Paris, Feb. 13.—The Minister of
Marine, M. De Lannes, has wit-

DANDERINE

MAKES
THE
SCALP
HEALTHY
AND
PRODUC-
TIVE.

MISS MCCORMICK, CHICAGO.
It immediately strengthens the sebaceous glands,
enriches and increases the nutriment in the scalp,
which is the natural food and life of the hair. IT
MAKES THE SCALP ABSOLUTELY
HEALTHY, AND A HEALTHY SCALP IS JUST
AS SURE TO PRODUCE AN ABUNDANCE OF
HAIR AS A FERTILE SOIL IS TO PRODUCE
VEGETATION. THAT'S IN ACCORDANCE
WITH NATURE. IS IT NOT? Give Danderine
a trial and if it does not prove its merits to your
entire satisfaction, we will refund the price by
return mail. What more can you ask? Now at all
druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per
bottle. Be sure and get the genuine, made only by
The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill.

FREE to show how quickly Danderine
acts, The Knowlton Danderine Co.,
Chicago, will send a large sample free by return
mail to anyone who sends us this advertisement
with their name and address and 10 cents in
silver or stamps to pay postage.

People's Drug Co.,
King's Pharmacy.

nested experiments in wireless tele-
phony with an apparatus invented by
Lieutenant Gaillard and an electrician
named Duerette. Although the trans-
mitter was not connected with the re-
ceiver except by way of the earth, the
bell sounded and a conversation was
easily carried on at a distance of fifty
meters.

Insure Marconi's Life.
London, Feb. 13.—The directors of
Marconi's Wireless Telegraph company
have decided to insure the inventor's
life for £150,000, the huge risk being
split up among a number of insurance
companies. They also announce that the
Lloyds have exclusively adopted the
Marconi system in connection with
their signal stations.

Bremen Caught by Falling Wall.
Utica, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Music Hall,
the property of the Mannerchor of this
city, was burned yesterday. Lieutenant
John Berne of the fire department
and two other firemen were caught be-
neath a falling wall and Berne was
killed. The injuries of the others were
not serious. The loss by the fire is
\$50,000.

Three Killed in Alaska.
Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 13.—
While Chris Jensen, Thomas McDermott,
James Lodge and Frank Arville,
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Sam Jones Able Tramps.
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a right to beg if they so chose to do.

Irish League Selects Devlin.
Dublin, Feb. 13.—The United Irish
league convention at Kilkenny selected
Joseph Devlin as the nationalistic
candidate for North Kilkenny in place
of Patrick McDermott, who has re-
tired.

People's Drug Store and King's
Pharmacy will refund you your
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the House at the last session. Two
other bills, which have been before
Congress for twenty-eight years, to
refer certain claims for additional
compensation by the builders of cer-
tain monitors during the civil war to
the Court of claims, were passed.

For Illinois Improvements.
Washington, Feb. 13.—The House
committee on rivers and harbors is
rapidly completing its appropriation
bill. The committee decided to allow
\$200,000 for the survey of a deep water
way from the end of the drainage
canal at Lockport by way of the Des
Plaines and Illinois rivers to the Mis-
sissippi, \$500,000 for turning basins
in the Chicago river, to authorize the
construction of a reverment or break-
water to the mouth of the Missouri
river to prevent damage to Illinois ter-
ritory and to continue improvements
at Quincy, East St. Louis and Cairo
and upon Rock river. The bill pro-
vides that the Secretary of War shall
have authority to construct the basins
in the Chicago river.

Day in the Senate.
Washington, Feb. 13.—With the
exception of a sharp clash between Mr.
Lodge and Mr. Patterson over the matter
of admission of representatives of
the press to the investigation which
the Philippine committee is conducting,
the discussion of the Philippine
tariff bill in the Senate yesterday was
quiet. The Colorado Senator said his
recollection was that Mr. Lodge had
suggested that the hearings be entirely
secret. The Massachusetts Senator indignantly denied that he had suggested
anything of the kind. The Secretary
of War transmitted the memorial of
the federal party of the Philippine
Islands in support of American rule.
Mr. Patterson stated that the federal
party had obtained its control by
promising that the Filipinos would be
admitted ultimately to statehood.

Speaks for Panama Route.
Washington, Feb. 13.—George S.
Morrison, an engineer member of the
isthmian canal commission, testified
before the Senate committee on inter-
oceanic canals yesterday, expressing a
preference for the Panama route. He
did not believe double chambers in
the locks would be necessary, and
thought the control of the Charles
river was entirely practicable.

For the Knowlton Danderine Co.,
Chicago, will send a large sample free by return
mail to anyone who sends us this advertisement
with their name and address and 10 cents in
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King's Pharmacy.

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Beet Sugar Men Oppose Cuba.
Washington, Feb. 13.—Chairman Payne
yesterday presented to the ways and
means committee a brief submitted
by the American beet sugar interests
and endorsed by the cane sugar
interests, declaring that the recent
hearings had shown that sugar was
now being made in Cuba at a profit
and asking that a special committee
proceed to Cuba to investigate the
question of cost of production and
profit. Representative Steele of Indiana
asked if the invitation to go to
Cuba included payment of expenses of
the trip, to which Representative Robertson
of Louisiana answered that the
expense item would be included if
necessary.

Insure Marconi's Life.
London, Feb. 13.—The directors of
Marconi's Wireless Telegraph company
have decided to insure the inventor's
life for £150,000, the huge risk being
split up among a number of insurance
companies. They also announce that the
Lloyds have exclusively adopted the
Marconi system in connection with
their signal stations.

Bremen Caught by Falling Wall.
Utica, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Music Hall,
the property of the Mannerchor of this
city, was burned yesterday. Lieutenant
John Berne of the fire department
and two other firemen were caught be-
neath a falling wall and Berne was
killed. The injuries of the others were
not serious. The loss by the fire is
\$50,000.

Three Killed in Alaska.
Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 13.—
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Congress for twenty-eight years, to
refer certain claims for additional
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tain monitors during the civil war to
the Court of claims, were passed.

Grain Markets Closed Yesterday.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—Grain markets
were closed yesterday not only in this
city, but throughout the country. The
only item of information concerning
grain values was the meager announce-
ment from Liverpool that wheat was
had higher and corn 3/4.

Indiana Lincoln League.
Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 13.—The
Lincoln League of Republican clubs of
Indiana began a two days' session at
the Grand opera-house yesterday.
Prominent Republicans from all over
the state are in attendance.

Secretary Root Is Improving.
Washington, Feb. 13.—Secretary
Root is suffering from a cold and was
compelled to leave his office early yes-
terday afternoon and go home for medi-
cal treatment.

Wardrobe Wisconsin at Callao.
Lima, Peru, Feb. 13.—The United
States battleship Wisconsin arrived at
Callao yesterday from Valparaiso. She
will proceed north on Saturday.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm
applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like
injury will instantly allay the pain and
will heal the parts in less time than
any other treatment. Unless the injury
is very severe it will not leave a
scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism,
sprains, swellings and lameness.
For sale by People's Drug Co. and
King's Pharmacy.

Editor of A. O. U. W. Guide Endorses
MATT J. JOHNSON'S

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure

In speaking of indigestion, Dr. Lewis says: "It is deplorable
that so many hundreds of thousands of Americans suffer from
indigestion. It means that the blood of the nation is becoming
impure; for undigested food poisons the blood. Unless a method
is devised for overcoming this malady, our race must deteriorate."

Many persons use soda tablets to neutralize fermenting food;
this only makes a chemical receptacle out of the stomach, and
injures its sensitive structures. Others feed on pepsi, which is
better, but not sufficient, for it digests only albuminous foods.

The preparation best fitted to relieve and absolutely cure in-
digestion is KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE. It contains every known
digestant and digests every kind of food. Its use is a common
sense method of treating all stomach troubles, and the results
are always certain.

It can't help but do you good

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1. bottle contains 2 1/2 times the size.

When you need a soothing and healing application for piles, sores and skin
diseases, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits.

Above Preparations sold by M'CUE & BUSS

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REPORT ACCEPTS NEWVILLE BRIDGE

Total Cost of Structure is \$10,601
Which is Equally Divided Between Town and County.

J. E. Gleason and Alex. White, the special bridge committee appointed by the county board to confer with the town supervisors of the town of Fulton, in regard to the bridge across Rock River, at Newville, have filed their report with county clerk, Starr. The report shows that the bridge structure costs \$10,490, and their is due M. E. Conway, for superintending the work \$111, making the total cost \$10,601, of which Rock County pays \$5,300 and the town of Fulton the balance.

The new structure is twenty feet shorter than the old one and several hundreds dollars were thus saved in the construction. The appearance had to be brightened somewhat on this account and cost \$200 extra, which is equally divided between the town and county. The committee is well pleased with the bridge and are satisfied it is the finest bridge in the county and will a long time last at Newville.

Idaho Beet Sugar Co.
F. Herbert Browning, John H. Garrett and Fred Krull of Lake Geneva were at the hotel Myers last evening and met a number of Janesville business men in the interests of the Idaho Beet Sugar Co. The representatives came here last night for the purpose of interesting Janesville business men in the scheme and to secure more funds to carry out their plans.

Their company property is located at Mountain Home, Idaho, where they own about 6,000 acres of land. It is located on the main line of the Union Pacific, about fifty-five miles from Boise City, Idaho. Mountain Home is a place of about 1,000 inhabitants and is a thrifty city.

No stock was subscribed for at the meeting last night but Mr. Browning will be in the city for several days to visit the business men.

JAMES H. FARRELL, A PROMINENT CHICAGO MAN.

And the Oldest Member of the Illinois House of Representatives Makes a Recommendation.

James H. Farrell of Chicago, is one of the best known figures in the Democratic politics of that city. For years he has been Marshal of the famous Cook County Democracy Marching Club, which has participated in Democratic campaigns in half the states of the union, and which went to New York especially to assist in the election of Mayor Van Wyck.

Capt. Farrell is the oldest member of the Illinois House of Representatives in political service, having been a member of the legislature since 1887. His constituents have elected him eight times. He has been a leader in that body from the beginning of his career and is one of the best known figures in Illinois politics.

Capt. Farrell is 59 years of age and one of the best preserved men for his years in the Illinois Legislature, despite his arduous and constant duties in that body. Mr. Farrell is engaged in the real estate business in Chicago. Under date of March 14, 1901, he writes as follows:

Springfield, Ill.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Monticello, Ill.
Manufacturers Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.
GENTLEMEN: I have found after a thorough trial that your Syrup Pepsin is a most excellent and successful remedy for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Sick Headache. It is most effective and pleasing in all cases where it is used, and it is with pleasure I recommend it to others.
Respectfully yours,
JAMES H. FARRELL.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and Herb Laxative Compound is guaranteed to cure all forms of stomach trouble—biliousness, sick headache, indigestion and constipation. Not an irritant but a corrective. Doctors generally sell it. Ask yours, but if he hasn't it send for free sample and booklet. **Pepsi Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.**

Cheap Homeseekers Excursions via
On the first and third Tuesdays of every month at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip, to points west, northwest, southwest, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Full particulars at passenger station.

Bloodhounds Trailing Robbers.
Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 13.—The Stonerford bank robbers, who secured \$10,000 Monday night or early Tuesday morning, are still at large. Bloodhounds trailed three suspects to an abandoned trappers' camp in a clump of woods four miles from Stonerford, but darkness coming on and the posse which followed the dogs being small, no attempt was made to capture them last night. Quite a number of the notes taken from the vault of the bank have been recovered, the robbers having thrown them away in their flight.

Illinois is Queen of the Navy.
New York, Feb. 13.—The battleship Illinois, which yesterday dropped anchor off Tompkinsville, after its final trial run from Newport News to New York, has proved herself the queen of the navy. In every test she has surpassed the Alabama, the Oregon and even her sister ship, the Kearsarge. The tests were rigorous and fully demonstrated, her officers say, her superiority over other vessels of her class which the country can boast.

Boy Kills His Sister.
Joliet, Ill., Feb. 13.—John Llun Vincent, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Lockport, accidentally shot and killed his sister, Anna Adeline, 9 years old, while playing with a revolver in the sitting room. She died almost instantly, shot through the heart. Stella, the baby which she held in her arms, fell to the floor. The bullet just grazed the little one's head just above the left ear. The baby is in no danger.

Patterson Property Well Insured.
New York, Feb. 13.—A preliminary meeting of insurance company representatives has been held to arrange settlements of the losses in the great Paterson fire. It is said the loss to the companies will aggregate \$4,000,000. The insurance men estimate the total loss to be about \$6,000,000 and the insurance a shade under 70 per cent of the total.

Morton Gave His Daughter \$1,000,000.
New York, Feb. 13.—Through a friendly suit brought to reform the

trust deed, the marriage settlement made by former Governor Levi P. Morton upon his daughter Helen, who recently was married to Paul Louis Marie Archambault, Count de Talleyrand-Périgord, has been made public. The property is valued at \$1,000,000.

Labor Riots in Spain.

Madrid, Feb. 13.—There have been renewals of labor disturbances in several towns. At St. Sebastian crowds of people stoned the police and the latter charged several times. A score of persons were wounded. In Barcelona the strikers and workers had several conflicts and a number of people were wounded.

Daughter Testifies Against Her Father.
Mexico, Feb. 13.—There was a big surprise in the Alfred Buff murder trial here yesterday afternoon. The daughter, Miss Louise Buff, arrived unexpectedly from Troy, Ill., and testified that her father deliberately killed her mother, shooting her through the head before the eyes of the witness.

Invite Roosevelt to Tennessee.
Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 13.—President Roosevelt has been invited to visit Johnson City, Tenn., this spring to take part in the formal laying of the corner stone of the first building to be erected for the mountain branch national soldiers' home at that place.

Seventy-Five Thousand Idle.
Berlin, Feb. 13.—A census of the unemployed in Berlin taken Feb. 2 indicates that there are 75,000 persons totally without employment and about 10,000 partially unemployed.

The seven wonders of the United States are Niagara Falls, Caverns of Lundy, Garden of the Gods, Yosemite Valley, Natural Bridge, Big Trees of California and Dr. Crane's Quaker Tonics Tablets, the greatest kidney, liver and stomach cure. All drug stores. Fifty cents.

Brigands Fight for Stone Ransom.
Paris, Feb. 13.—Referring to a reported engagement between brigands for the possession of Miss Stone, the Constantinople correspondent of the Echo de Paris says: "The capture of Miss Stone and Mme. Tellika have been attacked by another band of brigands, seeking to secure the prisoner in order to get the ransom. Twenty men on both sides were killed during the fight, but the original captors of the missionary were victorious. Miss Stone was not hurt."

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free. Every box guaranteed. For sale by Peoples' Drug Store and King's Pharmacy.

Commercial Duties Dropped.
Berlin, Feb. 13.—The tariff committee again overruled the government yesterday, and, in spite of the opposition of the ministerial members of the committee, adopted a radical motion abrogating all commercial duties on cement, corn and other products, with the exception of brewing malt, from the April 1 following the date when the tariff law becomes effective.

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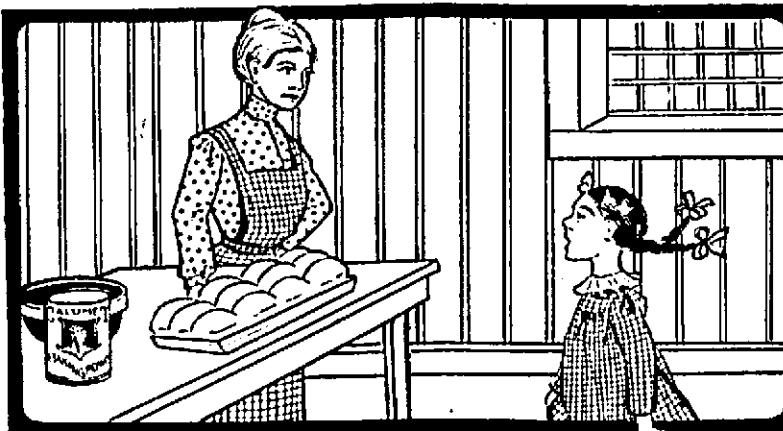
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When asked what made her face so long
With fear in every feature,
"Cause Calumet's so very strong"
Replied the timid creature.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The ONLY SHOE SALE Of The Season.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
February 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1902.

Heretofore our special \$2.50 sales have been limited to one day only, but to thoroughly advertise the extraordinary values in Men's and Women's Shoes at these sales, we have decided to make this one for Four Days and will offer you your choice of any Shoes shown in our window on above days for

\$2.50 Per Pair.

These Shoes come in Patent Leather, Enamel Vici, Velour and Box Galf and leather lined, and usually sell at \$3, \$3.30 and \$4.00 per pair.

No trading stamps on sale goods.

MAYNARD SHOE CO.,

West End of Bridge. The Foot Fitting Shoe Men. We run a first-class repair shop, best of work guaranteed.

Instead of Looking Up That Train

CALL.....

And do your business by Telephone.

**WISCONSIN
TELEPHONE CO.**



100 LB. BALE OF
...UPLAND HAY...

75c Per Bale.
Delivered to Any Part of City.

WM. BURCHELL
43 N. MAIN STREET.

Many Headaches

are caused by defective vision. If you are troubled with frequent headaches after reading continuously, or if you have any trouble with your eyes you should not delay to let us make an examination of your eyes. We test eyes and prescribe gratis.

F.C. COOK & CO.

Opposite Post Office.

W. F. Hayes, the Specialist, can be seen in his office Saturdays and Mondays.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grains and Produce As Reported for The Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire.

Feb. 12, 1902

BEEF—Retail—At 90c lb. \$1.00 per ear.

WHEAT—Winter 50¢ per cwt.

BUCKWHEAT \$1.25 per cwt.

RYE—50¢ per cwt.

BALM—50¢ per lb.

CORN—Ear, 90c; bushel \$2.00; \$2.00 per ton.

DAIRY—Calf, 50¢; 100 lbs. \$1.00; 200 lbs. \$1.50.

EGGS—50¢ per dozen.

GOAT—50¢ per lb.

HAIR—50¢ per lb.

HOGS—50¢ per lb.

MEAT—50¢ per lb.

MILK—50¢ per quart.

PORK—50¢ per lb.

POULTRY—50¢ per lb.

POUNDS—50¢ per lb.

RAILROADS ARE
IN THE FIGHT

Effort to Prevent the Spread of Small-pox is Now Taken Up by
Them.

Railroads are evidently agitated concerning the small-pox situation, and it is stated on good authority that all those entering in Chicago which include the Western lines running through here, will require vaccination among employes at once.

The first sign of a possible epidemic a few months ago was taken as a signal by railroads, and several required vaccination among the employes, among them being the Wisconsin Central, Milwaukee road and the Northwestern.

It is believed, although it cannot be confirmed, that the effort in Chicago by health officials to ward off the disease which is prevalent in the Northwest has been extended to the railroad companies so that the vaccination will be general, although excluding any lines which have held their "bees."

The Milwaukee road has issued orders on several divisions, asking that all employes submit to vaccination at once, both those on the rolling stock as well as those employed in the offices. With it is a request to agents asking for particulars concerning the condition of the town or city as regards the disease.

The fact that the companies desire complete records to this effect is said to be the result of the impression made at Chicago by health officials on the railroads. All such orders issued emanate from the Windy city, where the headquarters are located.

SMALL POX FOUND
IN CHICAGO JAIL

Four Cases Break Out Among 1,300
Inmates of the Bridewell—
None Vaccinated.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.—Small-pox has broken out in the bridewell. Exposure to contagion carried by William Hafford into the institution Jan. 27 was the cause of the outbreak, and four patients were taken to the isolation hospital this morning. There are 900 prisoners in the bridewell and 40 in the John Worthy school. Sept. Sloan at once isolated the patients and summoned officials from the health department. None of the victims has ever been vaccinated.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
Wisconsin people registered at the local hotels today:

Myers
M. G. Rankin, Milwaukee; D. H. Higgins, E. D. Higgins, Nellville; G. Myer, Milwaukee; J. Gibson, Madison; W. Beckman; O. L. Lesser, B. H. Meiring, Milwaukee.

Grand
Chas. Hall, L. A. Mondsheim, L. J. Brien, D. E. McCallum, C. A. Brown, S. E. Seelman, George P. Trautwin, E. W. Walschager, A. Schilling, Milwaukee; F. E. Langford, Darlington; F. B. Barnes, Oshkosh; A. H. Barnes, Racine; H. D. Kimball, Madison; Frank Stoppelbach, Jefferson; Fred Kull, Lake Geneva; E. H. Teckmeyer, Madison; Edwin Latshaw, Waukesha; J. B. Laumgan, Madison; Geo. Banderol, Oshkosh.

Park
Wm. Zulli and wife Johnstown; F. D. Pepper, Footville; M. N. Pruyer, Milwaukee; W. E. Moon, Osgo; Wm. L. Betts, Milwaukee; P. Englehard, W. R. Phillips, R. Sorrenson, Evansville.

A Little Previous.
In Germany a "man" in order to marry must be at least 18 years of age. In Portugal a boy of 14 is considered marriageable, and a "woman" of 12. In Greece the "man" must have seen at least 14 summers and the "woman" 16. In Belgium the same ages. In Spain the intended husband must have passed his 14th year and the "woman" her 12th. In Austria a "man" and a "woman" are supposed to be capable of conducting a home of their own at the age of 14. In Turkey any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to be united for life.—Chicago Journal.

The Chicago Man—Well, what did you think of New York?

The Colorado Man—Thought it was a mining town when I first struck it. Somebody was digging in nearly every street—Yonkers Statesman.

SPECIAL MARKET REPORT

From the Borden, Dodge Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

WHEAT—Open 75¢ High 78¢ Close 78¢

CORN—May 75¢ 62¢ 61¢ 62¢

OATS—May 14¢ 12¢ 12¢ 12¢

PORK—May 15 95 17 95 15 87 15 90

LARD—May 9 47 9 50 9 45 9 47

BEEF—May 8 25 8 37 8 42 8 37

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

Wheat 15 30 30 30

Corn 27 63 63 63

Oats 120 120 120 120

LIVE STOCK MARKETS,

RECEIPTS TODAY.

CATTLE 12000 12000 12000

Chicago 1200 1200 1200

Kan. City 1200 1200 1200

Omaha 4000 4000 4000

Market-Steady. 5¢ lower

Calves & heifers 10 60 6 60

Market-Steady. 5¢ lower

Cloves & heifers 6 60 6 60

Cloves & heifers 6 60 6 60